NEW YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1877.

After this transaction Blanchard seems to have determined to be revenged. A few days sefore the Sunday of the tracedy he was in the heighboring town of West Hawley, and met there Wm. L. Luce. To Luce he showed arestolver, and said that he had had some torouble with Charlie Blanchard and Francis Starks, and that he was going to shoot them, adding that his name would ring louder in Savey than ever before. He also told Alfred W. Burnett of Savey that he had a shot gun, and was then on his way to shoot Francis Starks, that he proposed to settle with him with powder and ball. Starks at that time was away, which probably prevented Blanchard from carrying out his threats, He told Burnett also that the next time he met blarks one or the other of them would sleep rold that alright. Nothing seems to have been done by Savoy people to prevent the execution of these threats.

were bad hoies. The players had much difficulty in securing horses. Only one of them rode a pony. The others had full-grown horses that were clumsy and unweldy. Capt. Grearson, who had the pony, seemed to be standing on the ground every time the pony came to a full stop. It was about the height of a child's rocking horse. Mr. Sewell had a horse whose hight was savagely rated by a spectator to be inserted on the church steps talking about ad weather, the crops, &c., while the choir uside rehearsing for the atternoon service, body at this time showed little Clara the account of the shooting, and the girl into tears. Her father was standing near ting with several persons, among whom anchard's father. Seeing his daughter, Starks asked her what the matter was, showed him the newspaper. Just then annehard was seen coming up the road lend, and Starks went to him rapidly indignant. He accused Bianchard of he insertion of the article in the newspaper. Ball hurt you," said Blanchot again.

aid Bianchard, pointing the revolver prostrated himself, and then Binnering on his heed, marched proudly updiarch steps where the congregation ding looking quietly on this strange scene. Binnering is well saw Mrs. Laura who is a friend of the Starks family, on the church steps, and pointing his at her he said. Damn you, I've at the he said. Damn you, I've at the shoot you too."

Coney Island Trains in Collision Again—Women and Children Injured.

the transfer is a were A. L. Seweil, captain: Henry J. Montague, the actor, and Wm. Robbins. The bines were Capt. Grearson, H. L. Herbert, and H. Stokes. Mr. H. H. Hewland was chosen umpre. All those who assected the name of Mr. Bennett with polospoke with regret concerning the absence of the dashing editor of the Herald. The ground had not been rolled, the grass was thick, and in many places there were bad holes. The players had much difficulty in securing horses. Only one of them rode a pony. The others had full-grown horses

NEWPORT, Aug. 4.—Eight excellent games

ort, stop this," said the mild school Zebulen Kemp, and then Blanchard his revolver at Kemp, who struck it was discharged, the builet ploughing and. Just then Blanchard's father im from behind and held him while yin the crowd at hist mustered courage he revolver away.

ard was then released, and, rushing eighboring house, seized a shot gun, the was going to get even with some of of them, but the gun was taken away a. He then walked coolly over to the where Albert Starks lay gasping, the winers Albert Starks lay gasping, the sied through the body. Blanchard looked is a moment, and some one told him to the same and some one told him the same and children were terribly bruised, and several were throw to the ground. The wife of Lawyer Kintzing was among the injured. Mr. Kintzing was among the injured. Mr.

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office, and would prove highly convenient in case maddened mob of brokers should besiege the offices.

In Mr. Gould's Fifth avenue house he has four operators, shut off from each other, so that what messages he sends by one are not known to the others. He has a private office there too, where he works early and late. He keeps a set of books in which he deals. He is said to own fillowood to line in the other of the stocks in which he deals. He is said to own fillowood the estimated carnings of the road as they are reported to him by telegraph, and no eye but his sees that book.

"Does Jay Gould try to conceal his ownership of the New Fork Pribme?" a member of his house was asked.

"On the contrary," was the answer, "he is free to admit the fact. He was formerly an editor in the country, and has some taste for journalism. Indeed, he is an astute and sagacous write. Occasionally he sends an article to whitelaw Reid, with instructions what to do with it. Hissungerstions are generally acted on."

"Do you think it is his desire to make it as so key obbling organt."

"He intends to a great hubbub, the operation you may be sure."

It is said by and Ruck, brought in the constables the members of Gould's firm that they are exceedingly distrustful of him, and that they are exceedingly d

much on their guard against him as though he was not their partner.

private desk was observed to have a key many to be. That opens into Jim Keene's office," said a young gentleman. "He can come right in here to see J. G., that is, when J. G. choses to let him in." A stairway about a foot and a half wide leads from the narrow passageway, which come is the front and rear offices, down into the basement and out into Broadway. It is the most secret of all theshirrangements of the office, and would prove highly convenient in case a maddened mob of brokers should besiege the offices.

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ber of the saloons had been reduced to one-third of the usual number. Mr. Mend urged that the

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JULIET AT HOME.

Receiving her Friends and Saying that their Sympathy is Better than a Benefit.

Several hundred persons who had not heard of the disappearance of Mr. Crane, Miss Anna Boyle's financialagent, were disappointed to find the doors of Booth's Theatre closed yesterday afternoon and evening. In her cosey sitting room Miss Boyle, with her father and mother, received her friends who called during the evening, and said that their sympathy and good wishes were better than a benefit. At home the impassioned Juliet of the stage is a pleasant, unaffected girl, full of enthusiasan and hope for the future, and only regretitus the present difficulty so far as it affects others. She has been much amused by the letter of Mr. Thomas Dunfy in The Ston a few days age, and makes many allusions to it. "No, pipa, she says," you forget! I was not born in Washington, Mr. Duffy says, "Roommon county, Ireland, and in 32"

Mr. Duffy's assertion to the contrary, Miss Boyle is decidedly youthful, both in appearance and actions, for a woman cummal actors in the friends of total abstances, and the will accept the urgent invitation of Brignoli, and visit Saratoga the coming week, and dealy regret the urgent that she appeared his tevening.

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She says that before leaving Kamiah they went to the friendly Indians' camp, drove off all the young squays, beat them with cluts and forced them along like so many cattle. Then they came back and robbed them of everything they could find—all their horses of any value, She added that the hostics are to be reenforced by Indians from the other side of the mountains on their return. Her statements are considered trustworthy by those who have known her.

This morning Lieut Wilmot with thirty men started to cross Salmon river to ascertain whether any hostiles remain there. It has been reported for several days that a few had been seen in that direction, and his object is to huntain ances of Joseph that he will place his stores and extra horses in safety and return to Camas Principe by the EK City or Piette trails, which are much more easily travelled than, the Lolo. This trip can be made in about seven days by a forced march. He has asserted his determines the proposed with the mount and destroy all supplies.

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In Cincinnati—St. Louis, Browns, 5; Cincin-nits, 3. In Louisville, Landsville, 15, Cilmana, 6. In well-boxes, by Rhode Islands, 4. In Philaderphia sciton, 6, Athletics, 4.

NEW JERSEY.

BUTFALO, Aug. 4.—The seventh and finishing neat of the unfinished tract for the 2:25 class of yesterday proved an easy victory for Richard.

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Passaic, N. J., was enlivened by a regatta on the river yesterday. It was open to all Passaic river amateurs. The first event was a single scull race between George W. Lee of the Triton Club, and Walter Johnson of the Adelphi. The course was two miles with a turn. Geo. Clark of the Eureka Club was referee. Lee took the lead from the word "Go," and turned the mark twelve lengths aboud 1 or the course of the cours drunken man, who was continually resisting hem, to the corner of Kent street, within pisters of the mark twelve lengths ahead. He then waited for Johnson to come up with him, and then finished, an easy winner in 18 minutes and 53 seconds.

The next event was for pair-cared gigs over the same course. The crews were George Small, H. C. Rommel, Charles Holt, coxswain, of the Trions; M. S. Johnson, G. W. Shythe, A. H. G. Rommel, Charles Holt, coxswain, of the Lowes, coxswain, of the Eurekas; Cornelius Lemansest, Jes. W. Hajbie, of the Acquackanonk Chib. The latter crew carried no coxswain.

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GOSPEL TEMPERANCE.

Mr. Murphy's Address at the Reform Council
—The Story of His Life.

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To Return and Fight the Soldiers after Getting His Stores in a Safe Place.

San Francisco, Aug. 4.—A despatch from Lewiston, dated Aug. 1, says: "Yesterday Indian Joe and his family, who have been with the people at State Creek all through the Indian and troubles, and proved true and faithful to the whites, returned from Kamiiah, where they had been sent to ascertain the movements of the hostiles. His squaw says the Indians at a Kamiiah told her they were going across the moutains by the Lolo trail, with their stocks and families, and when they get them in a second diers.

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THE FIGHTING IN BULGARIA.

RUSSIA PREPARING TO RETRIEVE THE DEFEAT AT PLEVNA.

The Entire Impertal Guard Ordered to be Mobilized-A Levy of 188,600 of the Land-wehr-Russia's Strength in the Balkaus.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 4 .- A ukase has been issued ordering the immediate mobiliza-tion of the entire corps of the Imperial Guard and several other divisions. The major por-tion of the Imperial Guard and some of the divisions are to join the army in Bulgaria with-out delay. The remainder of the newly mo-bilized troops go to reënforce the army of the Caucasus. Another ukase, signed by the Czat at Biela July 22, orders a levy of 188,600 of the Landwehr. The levies meet with general enthuslasm.

LONDON, Aug. 4.-The Vienna correspondent of the Times hears from Constantinople that reenforcements are daily arriving and being im-

mediately despatched to Adrianople.

The Times' Bucharest correspondent, reviewing the situation, says he thinks the panic in Roumania groundless. The Pievna defeat will certainly be retrieved. Discussing the Russian chance of holding the positions in the Balkans. if obliged to retire to them, the Times' correspondent, who recently passed through the Schipka Pass, telegraphs that it is strongly oc-

Schipka Pass, telegraphs that it is strongly occupied and fortifled. There are already within it many trains of provisions and forage, Prince Mirsky and Gen. Gourko might hold if for a fortnight on full rations, or longer on short rations.

A despatch to the Daily Telegraph from Sukum-Kaleh, dated Aug. 2, says: "The Turkish frigate Maumoudieh bombarded the Russian batteries at Tehamtchira on the 30th ult. silencing every Russian gun. The Maumoudieh was considerably damaged, and several of the crew were killed and wounded. Near Tehamtchira were 6,000 Turks in a critical position, owing to the advance of the Russian army. Hobart Pasha embarked the entire force safely on the 1st inst, under cover of the guns of the fleet. This completes the withdrawal of the Turkish military expedition to the Caucasus. Hobart Pasha has command of the entire Black Sea forces, consisting of twenty menof-war and transports."

Turkish Accounts of Russian Barbarities.

Aristarchi Bey, the Turkish Minister at Washington, furnishes the following, which the Turkish Minister for Foreign Affairs has addressed to the diplomatic agents of the Porte

abroad:

I continue to perform the most painful duty in calling your attention to the new acts of barbarity which from the telegrams received by the Sublime Forte, are committed by the Russians in the cities and villages they invade. They don't limit themselves to plundering the Mussulman population of all it owns, but they also subject the women and children to the most shameful and dreadful tortures, and that even the day after the proclamation by the Emperor Alexander, wherein was promised to the Mussulman inhabitants security and justice for their persons, for their families, and their property.

cruelty which have been brought to our knowledge: The inhabitants of Terns, near Tirnova, having, on the approach of the enemy, taken refuse in the mosque were burned alive in the

end upon the instructions which are to await its arrival a spain.

John Leney, a keeper on Word's Island, was prested, on Friday evening, by Officer Crowley for hav-ng assaulted John Williams, a patient in the Asylum for

The testimony taken by the Coroner in the case of John Wolff, who was shot and killed by John Keehner on Friday in London avenue, Atlantic City, showed clearly that Wolff had interfered between kuchter and his wife while they were quarrelling, and was murdered in the tracas.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 4.-George Canning, aged 77 years, a prominent citizen of the town of Hamptontourch, Orange county, was found yesterday a time uprabl in his carriage dead, evidently from an actack of apoplexy.

The verdict of the jury impanelled to inquire into the santy of John A south, who murder d his wife it Funders, N.J., is that south.

The Thermometer in New York Yesterdan At Hudnut's at 3 A. M., 71°; 6, 69°; 9, 72°1 12 M., 78°, 5; 2 P. M., 81°; 0, 80°; 9, 72°, 12, 03°.

Weather Office Prediction. Stationary or rising barometer, northwest winds, cooler, clear weather.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. The new steamer Resedale, on the direct

Among the passengers in the steamship Geranne tar Facete vectorial were Mrs. B. T. Babbitt, Miss effect and Kelert Heller, and C. H. Ditson.